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The end of such a year may well be regarded with a sense of relief. We shall soon begin a new year, without other prevalent fears of evil than those which sound reason may prompt. And of such fears there are less than appeared a year ago. A revision of the tariff has been effected; its results are now fairly known and

CASES OF MISTAKEN IDENTITY.
A curious case of mistaken identity has recently been recorded in THE TRIBUNE. A man died some months ago in a city hotel. The body was identified by one John Brown as that of his brother James. The identification was assured by reference to a certain peculiar scar on one of the supposed brother's legs. On examining the corpse the scar was found, answering the de-

MOVEMENTS TOWARD RELIGIOUS LIBERTY.
A few items of foreign news which have been telegraphed during the last week have an important bearing upon the religious life of the world. There is, first, the accumulating evidence that the False Prophet is causing a serious disturbance among adherents of the Mahometan faith. Not only in the regions to the Upper Nile, where his authority seems to be acknowledged by all Mahometans, but in the greater part of Egypt and in other adjacent lands, the victory of El Mahdi over a force led by Europeans has done much to strengthen the belief that he is indeed the true prophet for whose coming the children of Islam have longed. The expected deliverer, who was to rouse the faithful to a new crusade against infidels of every sort, and eventually conquer the world to the true faith, according to prophecy was to be in many respects such a person as El Mahdi is, or is believed to be, and to other credentials he now adds the prestige of decisive victory over an army led by Christians and sent to subdue him. But, while his power has grown so that some competent authorities believe a considerable army would be required to arrest his progress, the Sultan and the nominal head of the Mahometan Church denounce him as an impostor, and call upon the faithful to resist him. It is remembered, of course, that a large portion of the Moslem world has disputed the authority of the present Sultan, as being not the legitimate Caliph, and of the present Sheikh of Mecca, as being a mere creature of infidel power and not the rightful representative of the Prophet. This division among the faithful renders the pretensions of El Mahdi dangerous to the Sultan and to all who are wielding power derived from him, and it is not without reason that the Khedive, nominally if not really his representative, declares that he will abdicate unless England at once takes measures to suppress the False Prophet.

But England has other questions to face. Lord Ripon, Viceroy of India, is said to have arranged that a bill for the disestablishment of the Church of England in India shall be introduced into Parliament. This brings into inco-

Denis Kearney, the Sand Lots orator whose recent attempt to start a labor movement in this city was a wretched failure, has abandoned the political arena and is at present engaged in the lucrative employment of selling pies and kindred refreshments at Ocean Beach near San Francisco. Denis seems to have a hard time of it in finding out just where his forte lies. Not satisfied with the dry business, which paid him a handsome income, he took up the cry "The Chinese must go," and became a Sand Lots orator and labor agitator. For some time he met with success and had a large following, but a year or two ago he experienced a sudden fall in popularity. Last summer, when in New-York for the purpose of founding a workmen's party, he was snubbed by his old supporters, and given the cold shoulder by the leaders and members of all labor organizations. After several unsuccessful attempts to obtain a hearing from them, he abandoned his mission, packed his grip-sack and returned to his native heath. When the profits from the dispensing of pie and doughnuts have reached a satisfactory figure, Denis will probably, like many other disappointed politicians, open a gorgeous liquor shop and make a bid for the fashionable patronage of San Francisco.

PERSONAL.

Bismarck's voluntary reduction of weight from 237 to 195 pounds has materially improved both his appearance and his health.

The forthcoming Congressional Directory will state that "Thomas F. Ochiltree, of Galveston, is

A few maps published by the Northern Transcontinental Survey give some idea of the slope and value of the work carried on by Professor Pumpelly and his associates. These maps cover the Yakima and Colville regions of Washington Territory and the Judith Basin of Montana. The typographic features of this country are

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